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LATEST RUMOR DEPT.:

(This column which for many months carried the "latest rumor on section No. 13 dept:" is being continued by popular request. Seems as though people like to read the latest rumor on just any subject, so here go again. Hope we don't get sued!—Ed.)

LATEST RUMOR ON AIRBASES: Marine Officers and Naval officers have recently inspected the Twentynine Palms Airbase and its satallite fields. We heard, but don't quote us, that "the Marines have landed and the situation is well in hand."

"It Ain't So Hot!"

We just don't think so, that's all! And we should know for we've lived out here in the Joshua Monument Desert for five summers. We have seen the thermometer shoot up to a hundred or so in the last week of June and first part of September, like it does all over the country. But then it settles down to a cool, pleasant summer climate the rest of the time.

Humidity is important! Very important! Being in a high dry altitude we don't notice the heat when the temperature hovers around a hundred. The humidity is low, that's why. About ten percent this time of year. Coastal areas have about fifty to sixty percent and with a temperature of eighty degrees or better that makes living comfortable.

Body moisture evaporates faster in dry atmosphere and in the process cools the body. That's why it is ACTUALLY COOLER here in our high dry desert at a hundred degrees than it is on the coast at eighty. While coastal cities swelter under a high humidity us desert "rats" find it more pleasant and COOLER ON THE DESERT in the summer time than it is on the coast.

Don't feel sorry for us out here. It ain't so hot!

PALM WELLS AGR. STATION WEATHER REPORT

	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Rel. Hum.	Wind
Sat., July 22	98	70	12	19
Sun., July 23	96	68	10	20
Mon., July 24	94	68	9	28
Tues., July 25	96	66	8	27
Wed., July 26	98	66	6	18
Thur., July 27	98	67	5	14

ALL-YEAR CLUB—

The All-Year Club pointed with pride to a Gallup poll showing California is the No. 1 choice of the nation's summer vacationists today, and at the same time reported results of the first month of the current summer season. During June, a total of 383,396 tourists from out-of-state trekked to the southland and spent $33,735,014 for food, lodgings, merchandise and services while they were here.

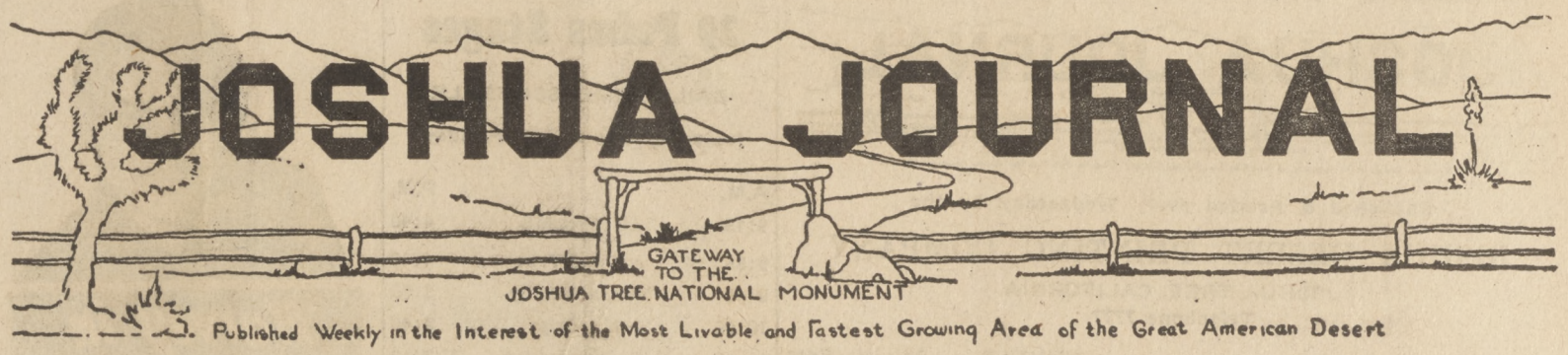
Willard W. Keith, president of the southland's community vacation advertising organization, said the poll naming California as No. 1 summer vacation choice is a direct result of this area's nearly 30 years of consistent advertising of its sunshine, oranges, ocean, mountains and other vacation wares.

Dr. George Gallup's survey asked people from coast-to-coast where they'd like to go for a summer vacation; the whole world to choose from, cost disregarded.

First choice was California; second was Hawaii; and third was Florida!

Hutch Sez:

The whirlpool of public opinion is made up of prophecies, complaints and contradictions."



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Weekly News Review of the Joshua Monument Desert Covering Morongo Valley, Pioneertown, Paradise Valley, Joshua Tree, Sunfair, Indian Cove, Yucca Valley, and Twentynine Palms.

Baseline Highway Directors To Inspect Old Route

JOSHUA TREE—At a meeting of the Baseline Highway Improvement Assn. last Tuesday evening at the Community Hall, it was decided that the members of the board of directors would take an inspection trip over the proposed route east of Twentynine Palms. Les Spell, 29 Palms director, suggested that since the new president, Dr. Williams, had not been over the route that a tour was in order.

It was agreed that a small party in command cars and jeeps would make the trip Tuesday, August 1, starting from Watty Watkins office in Twentynine Palms at 8 a. m. The party will drive through to Rice and return. It was suggested that all persons carry water and lunch. A two dollar assessment for each person was made to cover cost of transportation. Those wishing to make the trip should contact Dr. Wlliams in Joshua Tree or Les Spell in Twentynine Palms before noon Monday, July 31st.

"Money does not make you happy—but it quiets the nerves." —Sean O'Casey.

Mining Council to Discuss Emergency

TWENTYNINE PALMS—An important special meeting of Twentynine Palms Chapter of Western Mining Council Inc., will be held at Yucca Valley Community Hall on Thursday, August 3, at 8 p. m. Reports of prospective new action will be heard with reference to both the Baseline Highway and the Phillips Bill which would reopen 300,000 acres of mineral land for development. Under the urgency of war conditions, it is of immediate concern that the strategic minerals in this area be available without delay, and that highway facilities be extended. It is still necessary that the Phillips Bill be passed by the Senate and this matter will be overlooked unless citizens of the Valley support it through their congressmen.

J. P. Hall, president of Western Mining Council, Inc., will take charge of the meeting and will discuss the crisis in critical materials on which our survival depends in case of general conflict. A report will be given covering the national Stockpile Law, insofar as its results can be released. The stockpile, planned as a margin of safety at such a time as the present, is far from complete and every resource we possess will need to be for essential metals. The Council meeting is open to the public and all are invited to join in the study of these urgent matters.

HOWARD D. CLARK, Sey'y.
Twentynine Palms Chapter,
WMC. Inc.

SHEPPARD Backs Baseline Highway

A letter from the Honorable Harry R. Sheppard, received today July 28, by F. F. Branthoover states—"I intend to continue my efforts in seeing a road established to Parker. The evacuation of people from Southern California is a paramount factor aside from its general use. You have my assurance of doing my best"

Nevada Can Have 'Em!

At a recent public auction, 442 coin-gulping, verboten-in-California slot machines were peddled for the great sum of eighty-one cents each to a Reno buyer.

The one-armed bandits, from the estate of a one-time Contra Costa county slot machine king, were ordered to be sold by a court on the grounds that they were depreciating in value rapdly. Mere possession of slot machines recently was outlawed.

There are those who advocate wide-open "legalized" gambling in California, claiming that the only way to control gambling is to legalize it—just as the only way to control drinking was to abolish prohibition.

The fact that 442 slot machines would only bring 81 cents each at public auction is irrefutable proof to the contrary. Under prohibition, it was shown that people were going to drink if they wished, no matter what the law. Consequently the bootleg traffic flourished.

It would seem obvious that too few people are interested in professional gambling to attach any value to gambling devices. Vigorous prosecution of organized gambling by alert law enforcement officers— as in the case of most of California today —is all that is needed to prevent the civic crime and corruption that go hand in hand with organized gambling.—"Industrial News Review."

Fire Victims Improve

YUCCA VALLEY—Latest word from the Loma Linda hospital where Mrs. Baker and her sister, Miss Brod have been hospitalized as a result of burns received in a butane fire at the Baker Ranch June 30th, is that both are well on the way to recovery. Sonny Lowe, driver of the butane truck that burned in the blaze has been transferred to the Ontario hospital and is expected to be released next week.

"Modern war visits destruction on the victor and vanquished alike. Our only complete assurance of surviving World War III is to halt it before it starts." —General Omar N. Bradley.

Mohave Guest Ranch Opening August 4th

JOSHUA TREE—The Mohave Guest Ranch, formerly the La Ferney Guest Ranch, two and one-half miles east of Joshua Tree and north on the La Ferney road, will reopen August 4th as the Mohave Guest Ranch. Redecorated in south-sea island motif, complete with bar and oil painting by T. Shaw of Santa Ana, the Mohave Guest Ranch will serve steak and chicken dinners.

Bill Bunker and Roger Clark, a couple of globe-trotting beachcombers" are the new proprietors. They will be assisted by their wives, Norma Bunker and Bonnie Clark. Roger Clark at present is in Arabia with the Standard Oil Co. but plans to return soon to assist in the ranch operation.

In addition to serving dinners and beer, the guest ranch will rent cabins for week-end and permanent guests. The dining room is cleverly decorated with souvnirs gathered from the seven seas, and many countries. Eventual plans include a swimming pool and patio. At present opening hours will be from 10 a. m. to 2 a. m.

Chamber of Commerce Formed, Palm Wells

MORONGO VALLEY — Palm Wells, a fast growing addition to Morongo Valley, organized a chamber of commerce this week for the purpose of having "a central place where the residents of this area can receive a full and correct information on such matters as water development, electric power, telephones, or whatever project involves the life, welfare and happiness of the citizens of this area."

According to their by-laws they plan to "give full cooperation to neighboring communities at all times. And sincerely wish to be a friendly and cooperative Chamber of Commerce" The new chamber of commerce "realizes that this area has nothing to sell but climate, good water and health and it is the intention to induce as many people as possible to live here for those reasons. People desiring to make their home here will be assisted by the Chamber, giving a list of property owners who wish to sell property and they will be referred to real estate brokers in Morongo Valley and Yucca Valley that are familiar with this area.

At the first meeting, which was attended by thirty-two persons, officers for the next five months were elected as follows: K. Fobes, president, R. Gordon, vice-president, Tule Extrom, secretary-treasurer, Al Beiker, A. H. Holford, V. LaFebra, and C. A. Sampson as directors. The new chamber wishes that "all the people and organizatons in this great Joshua Monument Desert will give them a helping hand wherever they are able and wish them success in their efforts."

Water District Report Due in Six Months

MORONGO VALLEY—Final report on the recent water district meeting which was held to determine if homesteaders on Section No. 17 should be included in the Desert Water District will not be complete for one hundred and eighty days, according to Mr. Heacock, hydraulic engineer for the State Division of Water Resources.

The present source of water suplly for the Desert Water Co., which comes from Big Morongo Creek through an eight inch tunnel into the valley, is estimated to be furnishing only a third of the present consumption in the valley. Under normal rainfall conditions the Big Moronga source can take care of the entire valley demand.

Present users of the Desert Water Co. supply claim that additional users would cause a hardship unless augmented by new wells. The homesteaders on Section No. 17 at present have no water system.

Cloud Burst!

JOSHUA TREE—A rainfall of near cloud-burst proportions fell on this desert community Saturday afternoon. The storm which by some freak of nature was confined to the exact area of Joshua Tree lasted for about half an hour and combined all the elements, nearly. Rain, hail, wind and lightning lashed the town so heavily that local citizens feared property damage. Lightning flashes started two fires, one of which needed the assistance of the local fire dept. A clump of Yuccas on the Whitehorn ranch property was set afire.

No other desert communities in the area received any rainfall.

Attention Legionnaires!

YUCCA VALLEY—The installation of officers and initiation of new members will be held at the American Legion hall, Sunday, July 30, 1950 at 7:30 p.m. Earl Frost and team officiating.

Be sure to come and bring your friends. Let's make a good showing. There will be coffee and cake after.—L. L. Extrom, Post Adjutant.

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The response to our full page advertisement on the Joshua Monument Desert continues to be good. Over two-hundred complimentary copies were mailed out this week and inquiries have started to come in. Now that we have a good start let's keep it up. Send in more and more names and addresses. We'll be a famous resort area yet. The following persons have contributed names and money: Mr. Conner, Liz Thompson (former editor of Journal), Mae Hibbard, Mrs. Bacon, Colonel Moore, "Hidden River Ranchos" and several others. Our full page has started to pay off already. Several inquiries have come in and a new house starts next month from one response.

Our front page editorial of last week entitled, "Another Pearl Harbor" was the result of long pent-up feelings towards our military behavior. The waste and destruction of supplies and equipment, both during the war and after was greater behind the line than it was in the actual combat zones. The fact that we were caught in the Korea muddle unprepared, while at the same time our government was clamoring for more supplies to replace those just wasted was more than we could stomach.

This person spent four years in the last debacle and saw these things. It has happened twice before and is scheduled to happen again. In both instances a Democratic administration and a Republican economy were jointly responsible. Who can lick such a combination? But thank God for both of them. They give us the freedom to speak our piece! So pass the oleo, Ma, we're in it again!.

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Nwespapers and editorials, are the sounding board for public opinion. Many persons influence the ideas expounded in editorial columns. If you think that all these thoughts come from just newspaper editors, then we feel quite flattered. Yet Mr. Editor gets the credit, or condemnation for all that appears herein. Being vain subjects, however, we like to take credit for these lines, especially if the general reaction is flattering. When someone tosses the scallions, naturally we try to pin them on the guy who originally gave us the idea.

But sweet or sour a sounding board we are and when someone feels an urge of righteous indignation we must try to give space to the opinion or facts, whatever they be. If someone, or some groups think a few of our neighbors are careless with trash, or the county board of supervisors is forgetting us, or one hundred and one other gripes, guess who carries the torch?

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A.M.		P.M.
9:15	29 PALMS	4:40
9:35	Joshua Tree	4:10
9:45	Yucca Valley	3:50
10:05	Morongo	3:40
10:25	29 Palms Jct.	3:10
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Hi Neighbors! We Can Be Wrong . . . and we're convinced that we were wrong a couple of months ago when we took RUSS HAYDEN, the President of Pioneertown, over the coals for what we thought was his neglect of that desert boomtown! Apparently, our source of information didn't give us both sides of the story, and this week, while riding with RUSS in the GENE AUTRY pic. . . . "Texans Never Cry," we heard the other side. So . . . we owe RUSS HAYDEN an apology and here it is. These last several years he has been working like a horse to pay off the tremendous debt that was piled up when Pioneertown was founded. Every penny of income has gone to whittle down that king-sized mortgage, and Russ hasn't taken a buck for himself in all that time. This explains why the cowboys and cowgals up there haven't been able to dive into the swimming pool that was outlined in the original plans, and it explains why some of the needed improvements haven't come along as fast as some of the citizens think they should. RUSS is determined to pay off that debt, and he tells us that the halfway mark has already been passed. So, good luck, cowboy, to you and Pioneertown. From now on, we're on your side!

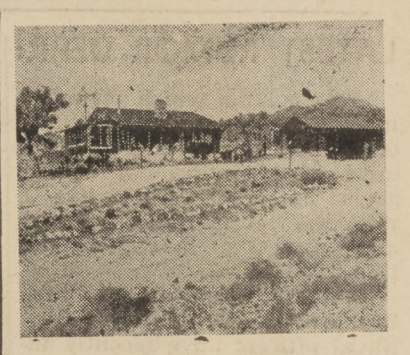
SPONSORS PLEASE NOTE: GENE AUTRY, whose radio show is bank-rolled by a gum company, believes in using the product. He carries a full supply of chewing gum with him wherever he goes and passes it out with a free hand. His favorite flavor is spearmint and you just know it's Wrigley's Spearmint!

SURPRISE PREDICTION: Look for romantic star ALLAN LADD to blossom out as a full fledged WESTERN STAR very soon. Not too long ago he made "Whispering Smith," and the fans liked him so much on horseback that the studio is now preparing to launch him in a full series of hoss-oprys!

KANSAS COPY: If the studio heads at MGM have their way, mixed up JUDY GARLAND will soon enter the same Topeka, Kansas sanitorium that cured wayward ROBERT WALKER of his troubles.

HOT WEATHER IDEA: SMILEY BURNETTE came up with a fast one the other day when the conversation got around to cooling systems. "The most refreshing breeze I ever felt," said SMILEY, "is the breeze that blows off a "cool thousand dollar bill." And Smiley should know, he's felt that gratifying breeze many times . . . and deserves it.

Another breeze that is blowing through the studios these days is the hot-breath of the draft. A lot of the young and promising stars are in the draft age bracket and the top brass is worrying about manpower for movies. Too, many of the top cameramen and sound men are on the reserve list and may be called at any time. That's one worry that is equally shared by the man in the street, and the man IN THE MOVIES!



THE JOSHUAS

Lowly Philosophy

By JUNE LeMERT PAXTON

SOME SERMONS ARE LIVED —NOT PREACHED

A few evenings ago, we drove up into Cold Water Canyon to see Claud and Charlotte Guinan. More than twenty years ago Claud homesteaded there and, until recently, he and a very few neighbors had the arduous task of keeping that sandy riverbed-road usable. Now that the County has assumed the responsibility, the settlers have been relieved of that burden.

It is both a pleasure and a mental tonic to go to the Guinans; the home and the yard are invitingly attractive. And to know Charlotte, who is a victim of arthritis, places the story of the Bible*Job far into the shade, and yet she puts many well people to shame with her ambition and cheerfulness. Claud, a Spanish War veteran, is the steady, reliable type who is always ready to do a good deed for a neighbor.

If one is so unwise as to indulge in a bit of self-pity, he can be speedily cured by having a chat in the cozy home of the Gunans. Right now, Charlotte is busy and happy writing a book; a book that will carry cheer far out into the world. Our hats are off to a very courageous lady!

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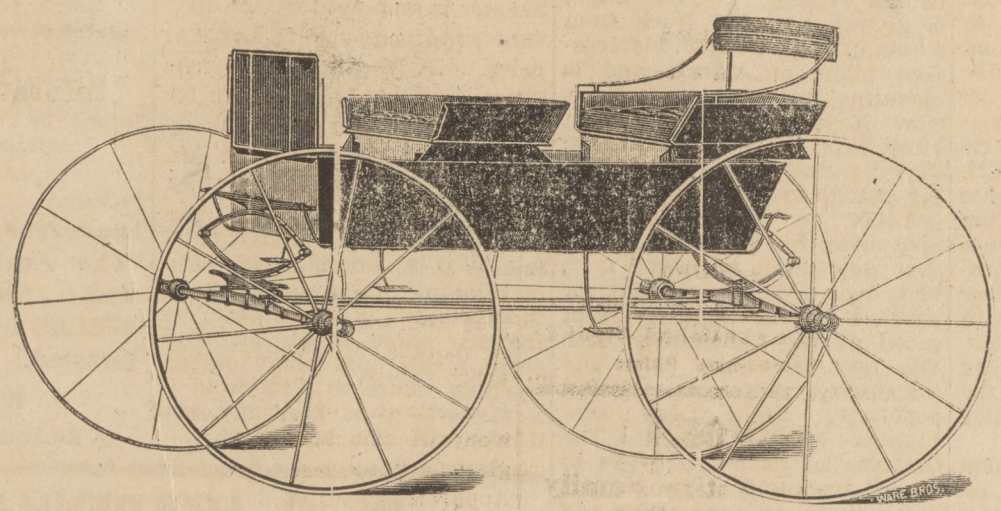

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Palm Wells Notes

The father of Eddie Lanning and Bill Smith recovered from his recent heart attack so that he was able to leave with his family for their motor trip back to Pennsylvania. They hope to return in the fall. Miss Anna Kriegeisen, a graduate nurse from San Francisco, will be here until August. . . . Al Bieker's friends will be sorry to hear he was obliged to return to the hospital. . . . Gene Turner from Little Lake is visiting the "three sisters." . . . The Dudleys are motoring to the Grand Canyon to meet Mrs. Dudley's brother and wife, who are returning with them to Palm Wells for a visit. . . . Clara Livingstone is having a pot luck dinner for the Women's club of Morongo Valley Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perry from San Bernardino are calling on the Ralph Gordons. Mr. Perry is superintendent of Sunday schools. . . . Mrs. Sherman and Johnny are spending this week-end in San Diego with her daughter.

The "three sisters" gave a very jolly party Saturday night. There was dancing in their open patio, entertainment and canasta, followed by a groaning table of Smorgasbord. It was given in honor of the sister from the east and to celebrate Maud's birthday. . . . Miss Sharon Sales has just returned from a three week's sojourn, first visiting her mother, Mrs. W. P. Hendry, in Los Angeles, and accompanying her to the MGM studio; then visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Tosca Sales in Del Mar, Calif., then making a trip with her father, to Tiajuana, Mexico.

VALLEY WIDE RALLY

Saturday night, July 29th at the D.A.V. Hall in 29 Palms. Time, 7:30 p. m. For transportation call 691, 29 Palms.

YUCCA VALLEY—Rev. C. H. Swift Sr. occupied the pulpit on Sunday evening at the Yucca Valley Community church. His text, "Discipline of the Soul."

All children are invited to the church each Saturday at 10 a. m. for devotionals and a work period.

Frum My Diggins . . .

By TOM of Mesa Springs
By Ol Tom of Mesa Springs

Frum my diggins I kin hear a lot o whut goes on out in Pioneertown. The talk out that this week is all about them movie fellers, Gene Autry 'n Cisco Kid 'n Pancho. Rechon they'll all be in town in bout a week. I heerd thet Gene Autry, he's acomin next Monday tuh shoot television. Never heerd o them, but reckon thars aplenty o them out this here way. Out here at Mesa Springs now, theys so many things tuh shoot, thet I allus hev rabbit fer supper, cuz I caint git no furthern the door o my cabin fore one o the cussed rabbits starts arunnin out o my carrot patch. Wal, if Gene Autry runs out o television tuh shoot he's welcum tuh cum out this here way alookin fer game.

Seems like thar wuz a feller name o Johnny in Pioneertown last week amakin sum big square things he calls reflecters. He sez they'r tuh reflect light when Gene Autry is out shootin television. Now, I've heerd o ketchin snipe in sacks. But I jest kaint figger out how reflectin ligh'll help yuh tuh shoot television.

Then thars another thing whut is mighty puzzlin. I heerd thet them movie fellers is agoin tuh shoot them television with 16 mm. Wal, now I aint bin round the big towns much fer quite a spell, but my mail still cums regular. And I aint seen no 16mm shootin arns n the catalog yet. Reckon yiuh all'l be seen me out thar in Pioneertown next week to watch them shoot television.

Yucca Valley Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Garvin were up over the week-end visiting frends. Harriett says they are moving into their new house in San Pedro. . . . Oscar Engel is getting a "new" truck from a rebuilt job. Has put his cesspool plant on wheels and is operating full force in Lucerne. Now it is a portable cement block plant that goes on wheels. Clay Tunstall made the chassis. Big enough to move a house. The "wheels" in Oscar's head are now under his plant. What will that guy think of next? . . . Forty-two persons were out for pot-luck at the Monday night social at the Community Hall. The new recreation park and community center is gaining popularity. Eight trees were planted Monday night. The Chamber of Commerce letter to other community organizations suggesting combining efforts and property into one big community center was received favorably. The American Legion particularly would be affected. . . . The G & M Market has installed a new freeze unit and vegetable cooler. New counters and more merchandise have also been deded. . . . The Yucca Valley Inn has fishing and hunting licenses for sale. The season on jack rabbits is closed, incidently. However, automobiles seem to be an effective substitute for guns. . . . The wad of cotton on the drug store is supposed to chase away flies. An old Indian trick, they say. Maybe the flies know it is cotton batting (ouch) . . . Sonny Lowe who was burned in the butane fire is going to return for duty soon, Here! We always did admire a man who could climb back on an "outlaw horse." . . . Luigi's will be closed Mondays hereatfer. Incidently, Luigi's plan some new additions to the place. Going to be real spiffy. . . . Judy La Ferney, who has been hospitalized many months has returned home to recuperate in our good old Yucca Valley climate.

Last Saturday, June LeMert Paxton drove down to Arcadia to attend the funeral services held for Mrs. Mabel Miles who passed over on July 20. The Harry Miles family were prominently known in Yucca Valley a few years ago when they lived on, and owned, the property now occupied by the Institute of Mentalphysics.

After the services at the Glasser and Miller Mortuary, Mrs. Paxton visited with Jimmie and Rae Hankins at the Jay Garrison home in Arcadia. The Hankins were well known early-day homesteaders in Yucca Valley and now live in Burbank. The Garrisons lived in the McGonegal home for several years while Mrs. Garrison taught the Yucca Valley school.

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Church Notes

JOSHUA TREE—The Women's Society of Christian Service will hold their regular meeting in the Social hall of the Community Church Aug. 3rd at 2:00 p. m. Mrs. Jim Kelly and Mrs. Bill Longshaw will be the hostesses.

There will be a supper at the Community Church in the Social Hall Aug. 5th at 6:30 p.m. to celebrate the installation of our new air conditioner, the proceeds of which will go to help pay for same. COME AND ENJOY A GOOD FEED AND BE COOL. ALL THE COFFEE AND ICED TEA YOU CAN DRINK. $1.25 per plate.

Dr. Williams says that there are no rabbits in the church windows, and that hunters should do their shooting elsewhere.

'LOVE' CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SUBJECT

"Love" will be the subject of the Sunday Bible Lesson in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text is chosen from I John: "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God."

Paul counsels in a Lesson-Sermon selection from Romans, "Owe no man any thing, but to love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law." John points out in his first epistle, "No man hath seen God at any time. If ye love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us."

Mary Baker Eddy declares in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures: "The vital part, the heart and soul of Christian Science, is Love." Again she says, "Love for God and man is the true incentive in both healing and teaching. Love inspires, illumines, designates, and leads the way."

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Joshua Tree Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin recently purchased the Courtney place and are preparing to move in next week, permanently. . . . Mrs. and G. A. Lindberg, formerly of Joshua Tree and presently living in Indio visited the Lloyd's and the Mitchells Sunday. . . . Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bair (no relation to Margaret), from Bellflower, have purchased property near Edyth Frasher's and plan to build soon. Mr. Bair is employed by the City of Los Angeles. Plans to retire to J. T. in four years. . . . Jack Stanlan has the gold bug. We told him Bill Keys was bad company. We'll have to admit that it was good stuff that they picked up. . . . Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Underwood, who own a ranch near 29 Palms purchased a lot from Colonel Moore this week and plan to build. Mr. Underwood is a diesel engineer for the Santa Fe. The lot is on Alta Vista. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Howlett, of Temple City, are here on vacation at their cabin on Mt. View. . . . Have you seen those beautiful ceramics in the B & I Market? Mrs. Boyce made them herself. . . . Many thanks to Al of the Steak House who always brings over a tray full of hot coffee for the tired Journal Press crew about dawn every Saturday a. m. . . . Lafferty Bros. have spread four and one half miles of oil on Section No. 13 last week. Wonder how much "Oil" we've spread on Section No. 13?

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barnes of Huntington Park spent the weekend with Mrs. Henrietta Pepper, after bringing her home from a ten day visit with them at their home in the city.

Variety Store Fills In Empty Shelves

JOSHUA TREE—Helen's, our new variety store, located in the Shearn building is gradually filling up the vacant shelves. "Many thanks for your patience, to all who have come in during my first week in business and asked for items which I did not have. As I informed you, my stock is very limited. However, many items have already been added and I hope to keep on adding those things for which you ask."—Helen.

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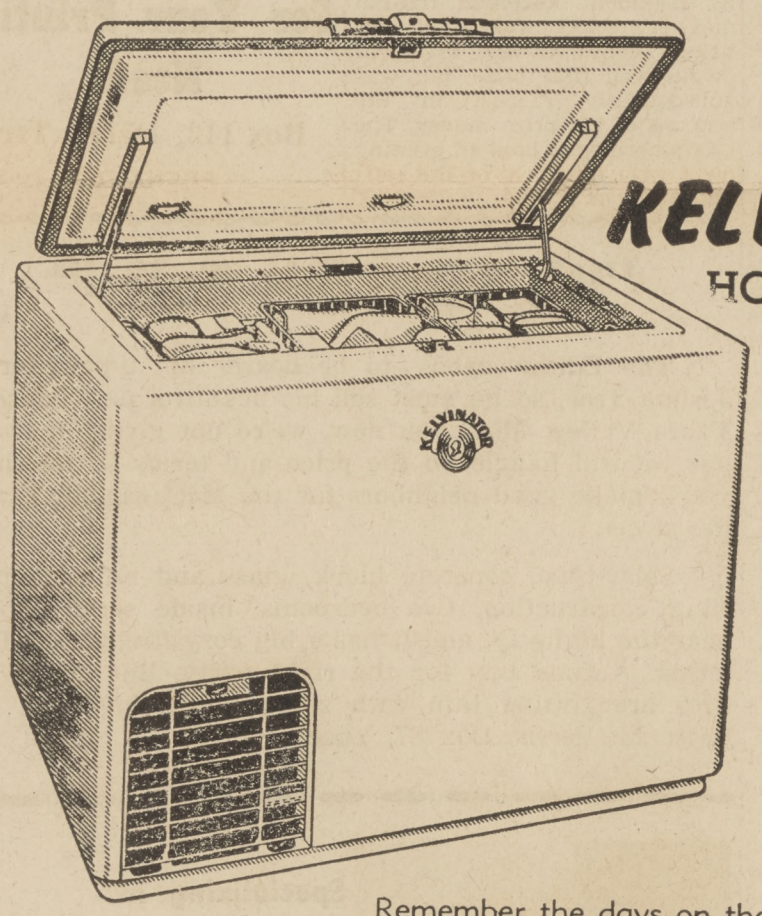

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VACCINATION

RIVERSIDE — Prevention of losses caused by pneumoencephaltis (Newcastle disease) is best accomplished by a combination of good poultry management and a vaccination program tailored to the needs on the individual ranch. So states Riverside County Farm Advisor Lloyd P. Sharp, on the University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

No two ranches are exactly alike in their needs. In addition, there are three kinds of vaccines for Newcastle disease. Each kind has certain advantages and certain drawbacks.

The live-virus wing web stick vaccines may cause a drop in egg production if used on susceptible laying birds. However, if carefully applied according to directions, they can be expected to give solid immunity which will protect vaccinated chickens against death or a drop in egg production.

The killed-virus vaccines protect against mortality and may give some insurance against a severe drop in egg production. However, they do not provide as sold or permanent protection for laying birds as the web stick live-virus ones. They can not cause infection.

The most recently developed vaccine, the live-virus intranasal vaccine, may be useful in providing temporary protection against death in growing birds. It does not provide permanent protection or give chicks vaccinated wth it solid immunity during the laying period. It should be used to give young chickens protection for from six to eight weeks. Birds so vaccinated and which are saved as layers or breeders should be re-vaccinated with wing web stick live-virus vaccine before they start to lay.

Hens on 196 ranches in 15 California counties produced an average of 196 eggs per hen during 1949. To obtain 196 eggs per year requires careful management and high producing stock, states A. D. Reed, extension specialist in farm management of the University of California College of Agriculture.

This average law yas the highest in 25 years of record keeping. His records showed that the average price of eggs was 49c per dozen, which was lower than the price received the two preceding years. Farm income from the hens amounted to $2.47 per bird, also less than for the two previous years. Lloyd P. Sharp, Riverside County Farm Advisor, points out that 11 poultrymen in the Riverside County study averaged 209 eggs per hen, with a farm income of $2.45 per layer.

The counties where records were kept for this study included Alameda, Butte, Lassen, Los Angeles, Riverside, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Solano, Sonoma, and Tulare.

Sunfair Notes

Arthur Haynes was out for the weekend at his turkey ranch. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Taylor of Lynwood, and their friends Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCrea of Ventura spent the weekend at Sunfair looking over the turkey situation.

Big news of the week is the oiling of the road from the 29 Palms highway to Sunfair. Vititors to Sunfair no longer have to take a "shake-down cruise" getting into the turkey ranches. . . . The Emigs who have their place up for sale now wonder if they should in view of world conditions, however they do want to sell the block plant, and the rest of the property too, if they can get the price. . . . Mr. Hert, the County trapper, caught twenty-two coyotes between Joshua Tree and Sunfair this week. . . . Eddie Fetherston was so tired from separating toms from hens the other mornng that he couldn't tell which from which finally. . . . The Mohave Guest Ranch will be open Aug. 4th on the La Ferney road. Going to serve chicken and steaks (whas-a-matt with fried turkey, Bill?) The Bill Bunkers and Roger Clarks are the proprietors.

"The man who lets well enough alone is making success surer for some other man who doesn't." —Luke McLuke.

FAILURE IN TREATMENT OF ARTHRITIS!

(TME Magazine, May 8, 1950) "A year had passed since the Mayo Clinic first announced the dramatic effects of treating rheumatoid arthritis sufferers with the hormones ACTH and cortisone (Time, May 2, 1949). In that year, millions of pain-racked arthritics had clamored for the 'new cure', or begged their doctors to tell them how soon they could expect relief and how much. Last week the answer was plain: they could expect nothing certain for a long, long time.

"NOT A TREATMENT. Much of the raising of false hope could be laid to the showmanship which marked the first news. Patients who had been crippled were photographed dancing a jig after a few shots of either hormone. But the research team headed by Drs. Philip S. Hench and Edward C. Kendall, which touched off the foofaraw ends a solemn, 120-page report in the Archives of Internal Medicine with these sobering words: '. . . The use of these hormones should be considered an investigative procedure, not a treatment . . . It is hoped and believed that further studies will in time lead to an improved and practical method of treatment . . .'

"This was a far cry from the optimism still being voiced in less-informed quarters. The truth is, when hormone injections are stopped, the rheumatic miseries usually come back promptly in full force. Drs. Hench and Kendall saw one patient win relief for ten months and another for twelve. But in such an erratic disease as arthritis, the same things might happen without hormones.

"There are also irksome side-effects. Both hormones are apt to cause acne, hairrowth, rounding of the face, irritability and depression. The side-effects usually disappear when the injections are stopped, but some do not show up until afterward.

"NOTHING BUT HOPE. The doctors are still deep in argument ovr possible substitutes for the wonder hormones ACTH and cortisone. A few Swedish, British, and U. S. investigators claim wondrous results with desoxycorticosterone acetate ('DOCA,' an adrenal hormone) and vitamin C injections given within a few minutes of ach other. Others in the U.S. sing the praises of such hormones as 21-acetoxy-pregnenolone. None of these, said Drs. Hench and Kendall, have stood up under proper testing.

"In fact, the uncounted, creaking legions of rheumatoid arthritis victims had nothing last week that they did not have last year. They were not likely ever to get ACTH or cortisone for routine treatment. Now, as for years past, they would get bed rest, exercises, and aspirin to ease the pain."

Under date of September 23, 1949, the Federated Clubs wrote Dr. Hench calling his attention to the benefits to be obtained in our Joshua Tree climate. His reply was entirely non-committal. We here in Joshua Tree KNOW of numberless recovries — we see people come here crippled — we watch their rapid improvement — eventually, we see them well and happy again.

When, oh when, will the medical profession realize and acknowledge that Nature is the great healer — that sunshine, fresh air and pure water will work wonders —that no drugs can CURE anything!

F. F. BRANTHOOVER

'Washboard Alley' Gets Oil Surface

SUNFAIR—"Washboard Alley," otherwise known as the Sunfair Road, is finally getting its oil topping. According to Art Strickler, County Road foreman for this district, the two and one half mile stretch from the Twentynine Palms Highway into Sunfair is being wind-rowed for oil. The local road crew had their big blades busy this week and were piling up good sand for the job.

Long neglected, this stretch of road has been a busy one for it is used constantly by the some thirty turkey growers and their families, besides travel by visitors and daily trips by big feed trucks carrying grain for the seventy thousand turkeys at Sunfair. Sunfair citizens can now arrive home with the coffee cream without making butter of it.

BURYL ADDRESSES ROTARY

TWENTYNINE PALMS—Buryl Short, Boy Scout from troop 73 who attended the national Boy Scout convention at Valley Forge, addressed the Tuesday Rotary meet held at Patolies. Short visited the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, New Orleans, Washington, D. C. and a week at Valley Forge with 50,000 scouts, including 500 from every foreign national convention was addres country except Russia. The International convention was addressed by President Truman and General Eisenhauer.

Highlight of the Rotary luncheon was a "loud" shirt parade by members. Reverend Hanson and Joe Lietz were fned for being conservative. President Swain won first prize, but was subsequently fined in the amount of his prize money. The group decided to hold an evening meet with members of the softball team as guests.

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